

Exhibit B



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Fallon et al.

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(54) **DATA FEED ACCELERATION**

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(58) **Field of Classification Search**

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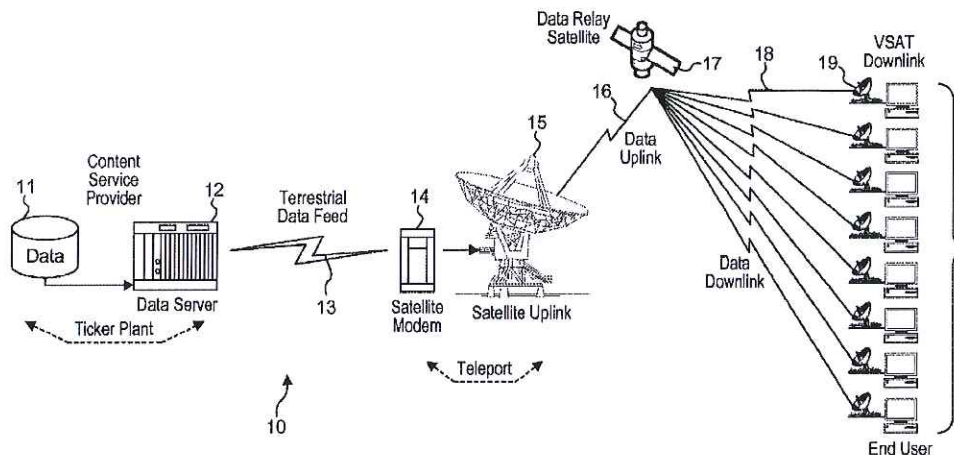
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(57) **ABSTRACT**

The transmission of broadcast data, such as financial data and news feeds, is accelerated over a communication channel using data compression and decompression to provide secure transmission and transparent multiplication of communication bandwidth, as well as reduce the latency. Broadcast data may include packets having fields. Encoders associated with particular fields may be selected to compress those particular fields.

48 Claims, 6 Drawing Sheets



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Related U.S. Application Data

continuation of application No. 12/857,238, filed on Aug. 16, 2010, now Pat. No. 8,692,695, which is a continuation of application No. 12/131,631, filed on Jun. 2, 2008, now Pat. No. 7,777,651, which is a continuation of application No. 10/434,305, filed on May 7, 2003, now Pat. No. 7,417,568, which is a continuation-in-part of application No. 09/969,987, filed on Oct. 3, 2001, now Pat. No. 9,143,546.

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 See application file for complete search history.

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Appendix A: U.S. Patent No. 6,624,761 (The "761 Patent"), from Defendant Bloomberg L.P.'s Invalidity Contentions Pursuant to Patent Local Rule 3-3, *Realtime Data, LLC d/b/a IXO v. Thomson Reuters Corp., et al.*, 6:2009-cv-00333 LED-JDL, 6:2010-cv-00247 LED-JDL, 6:2010-cv-00425 LED-JDL, Oct. 29, 2010, 37 pages.

Appendix B: U.S. Patent No. 7,161,506 (The "506 Patent"), from Defendant Bloomberg L.P.'s Invalidity Contentions Pursuant to Patent Local Rule 3-3, *Realtime Data, LLC d/b/a IXO v. Thomson Reuters Corp., et al.*, 6:2009-cv-00333 LED-JDL, 6:2010-cv-00247 LED-JDL, 6:2010-cv-00425 LED-JDL, Oct. 29, 2010, 63 pages.

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Appendix F: Comparison of FAST to the Prior Art, from Defendant Bloomberg L.P.'s Invalidity Contentions Pursuant to Patent Local Rule 3-3, *Realtime Data, LLC d/b/a IXO v. Thomson Reuters Corp., et al.*, 6:2009-cv-00333 LED-JDL, 6:2010-cv-00247 LED-JDL, 6:2010-cv-00425 LED-JDL, Oct. 29, 2010, 137 pages.

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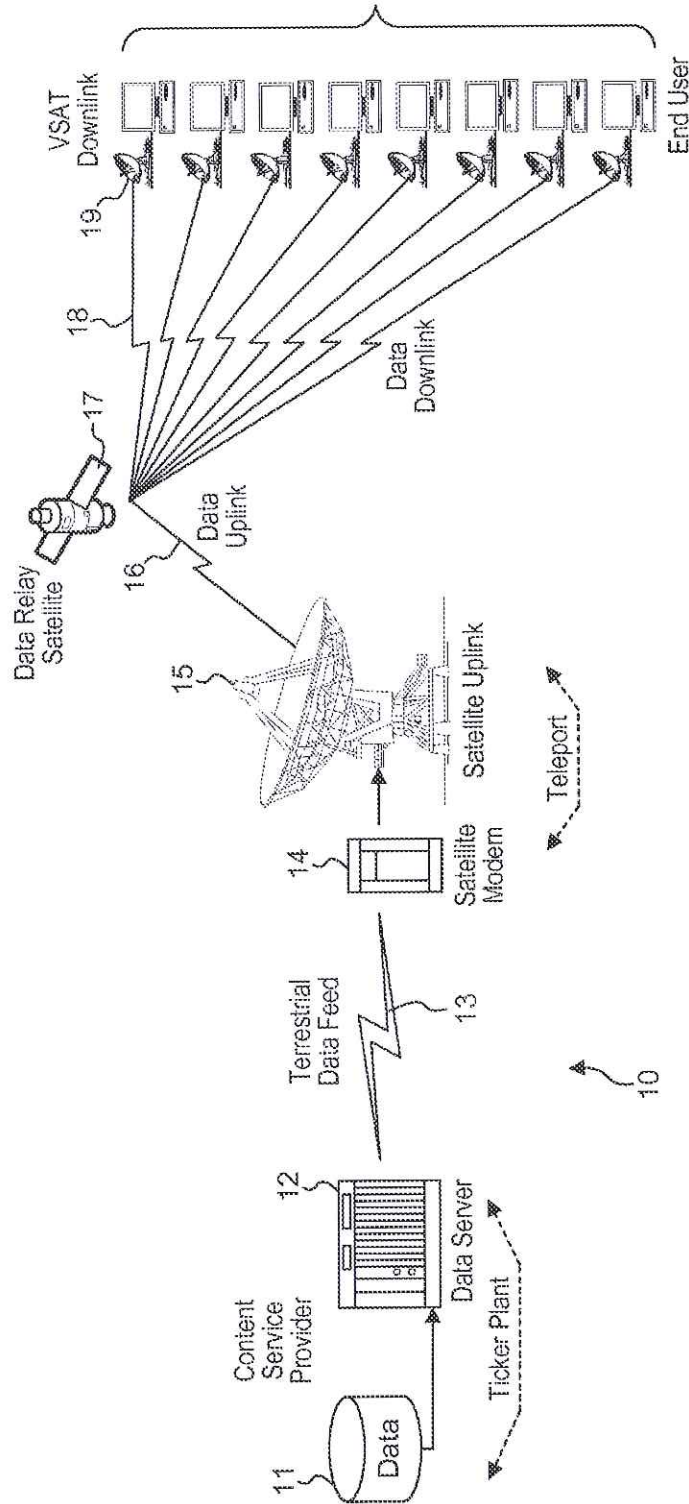


FIG. 1

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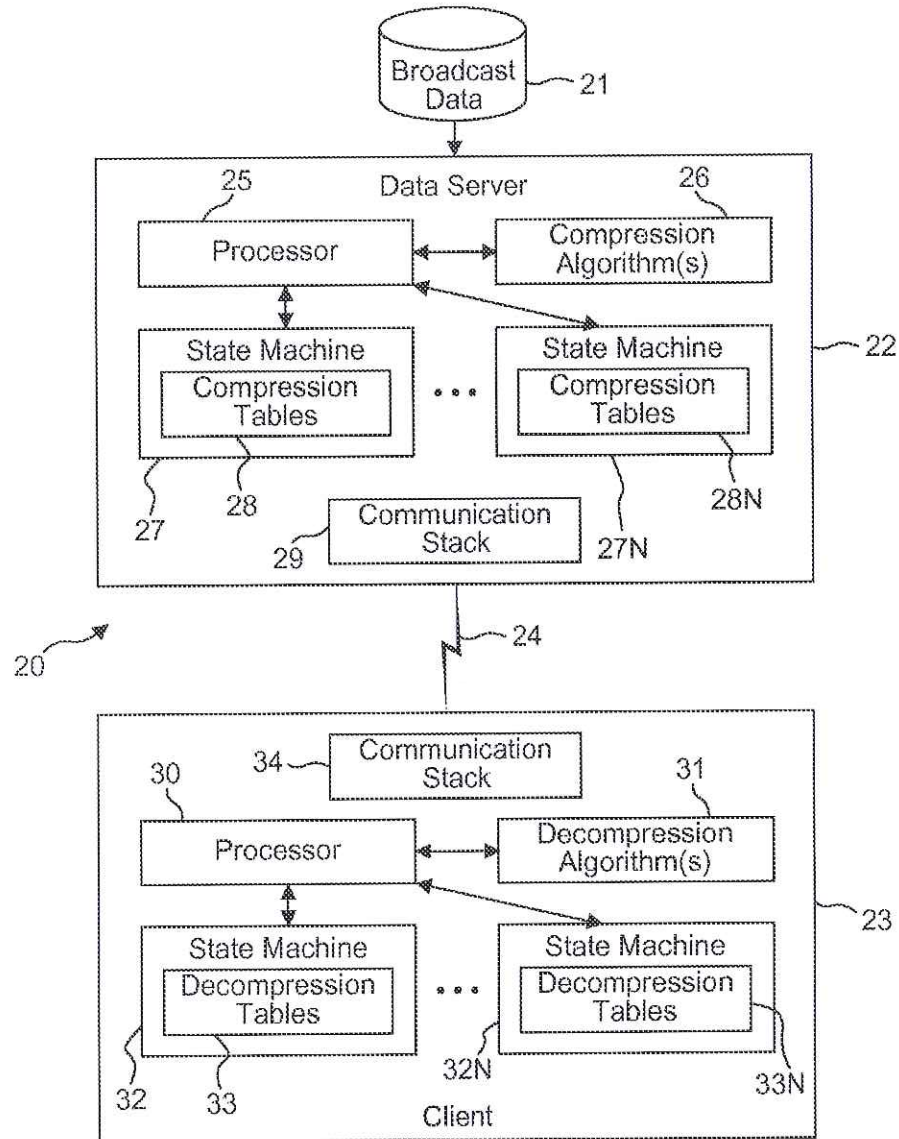


FIG. 2

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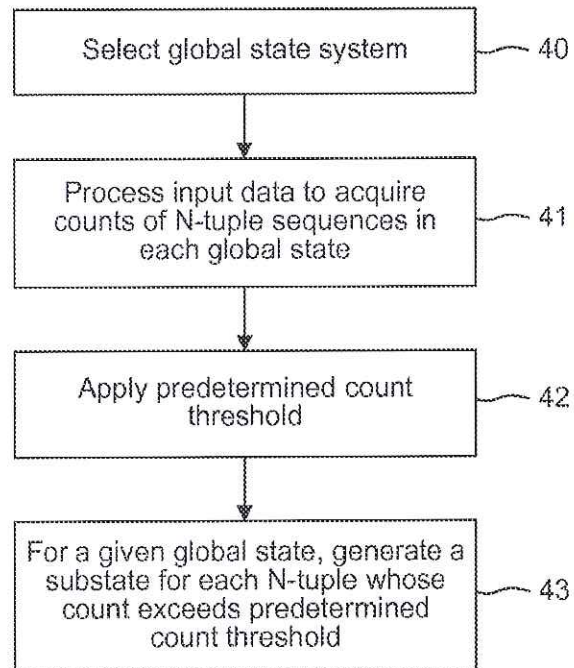
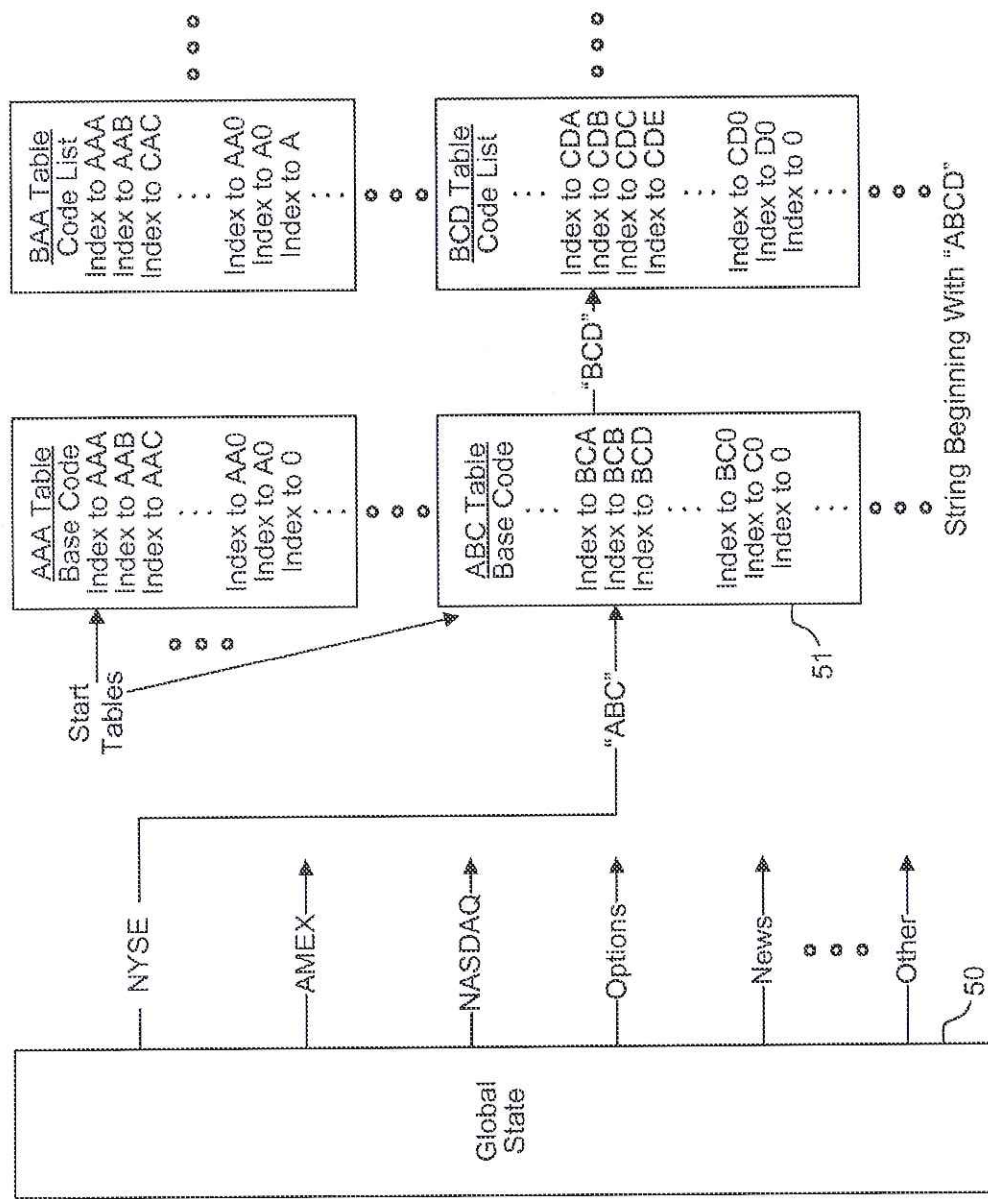


FIG. 3



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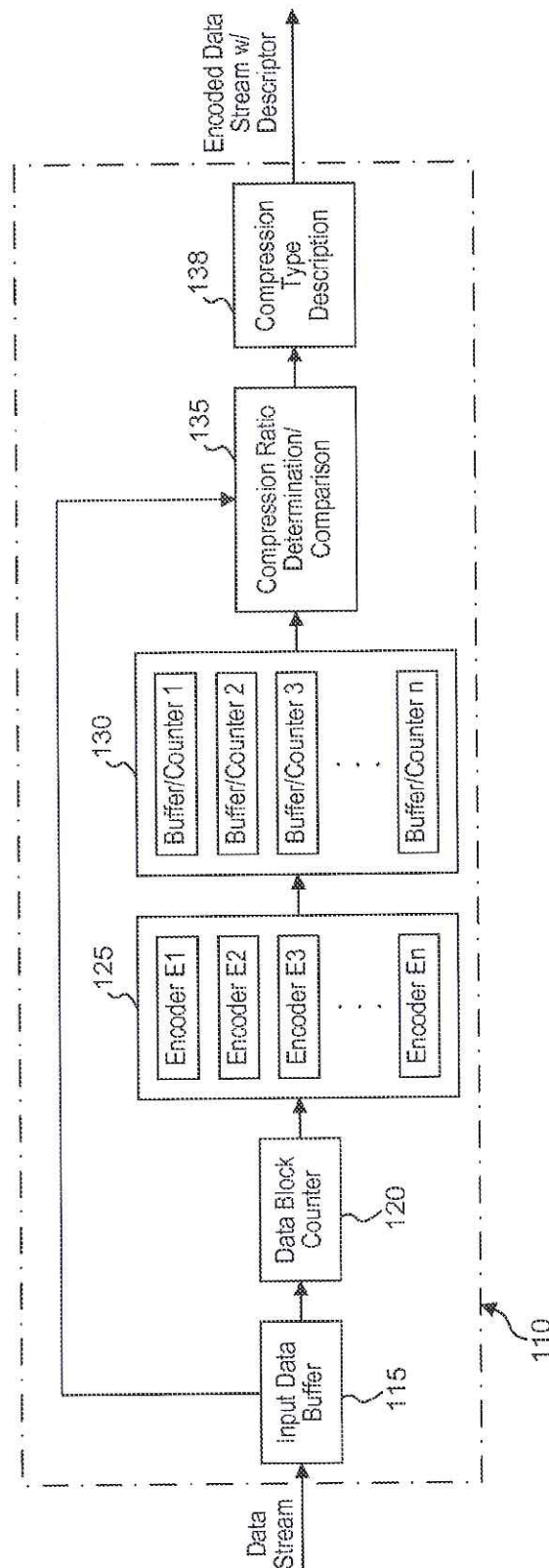


FIG. 5

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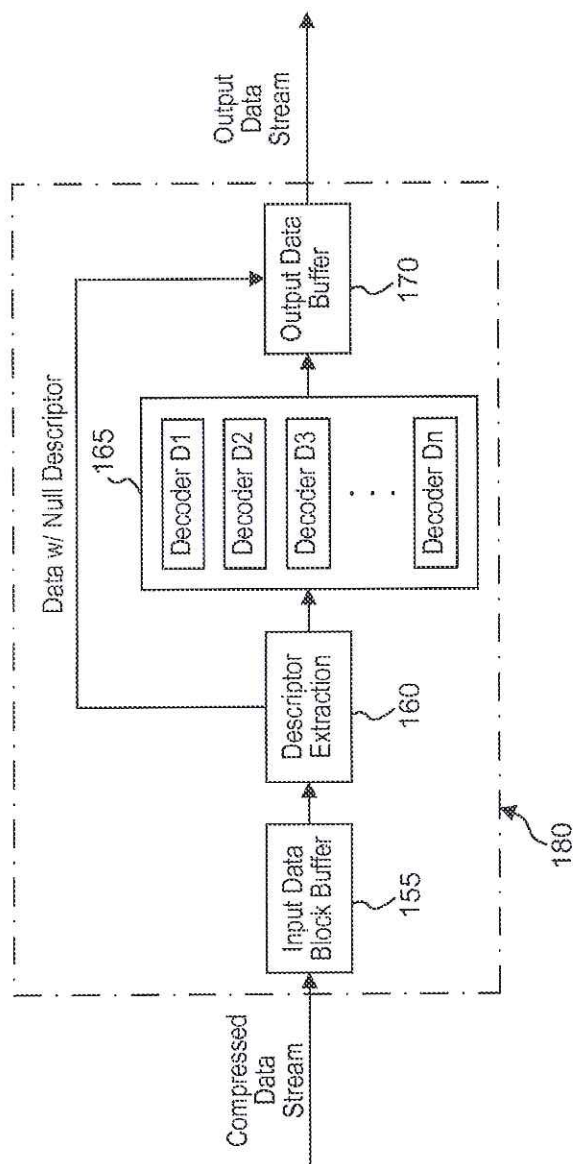


FIG. 6

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DATA FEED ACCELERATION

CROSS REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS

This is a continuation of U.S. patent application Ser. No. 13/403,785, filed Feb. 23, 2012, which is a continuation of U.S. patent application Ser. No. 12/857,238, filed Aug. 16, 2010, now U.S. Pat. No. 8,692,695, which is a continuation of U.S. patent application Ser. No. 12/131,631, filed Jun. 2, 2008, now U.S. Pat. No. 7,777,651, which is a continuation of U.S. patent application Ser. No. 10/434,305, filed May 7, 2003, now U.S. Pat. No. 7,417,568, which is a continuation-in-part of U.S. patent application Ser. No. 09/969,987, filed Oct. 3, 2001, which claims the benefit of U.S. Provisional Patent Application No. 60/237,571, filed on Oct. 3, 2000, each of which are fully incorporated herein by reference. In addition, U.S. patent application Ser. No. 10/434,305 claims the benefit of U.S. Provisional Patent Application No. 60/378,517, filed May 7, 2002, which is fully incorporated herein by reference.

TECHNICAL FIELD

The present invention relates generally to systems and method for providing data transmission, and in particular, to systems and method for providing accelerated transmission of data, such as financial trading data, financial services data, financial analytical data, company background data and news feeds, advertisements, and all other forms or information over a communication channel using data compression and decompression to provide data broadcast feeds, bi-directional data transfers, and all other forms of communication with or without security and effectively increase the bandwidth of the communication channel and/or reduce the latency of data transmission.

BACKGROUND

The financial markets and financial information services industry encompass a broad range of financial information ranging from basic stock quotations, bids, order, fulfillment, financial and quotations to analyst reports to detailed pricing of Treasury Bills and Callable bonds. Users of financial information can now generally be divided into three segments—Traders, Information Users and Analytics Users, although some users constitute components from one or more of these categories.

Traders utilize data from financial markets such as NASDAQ, the American Stock Exchange, the New York Stock Exchange, the Tokyo Exchange, the London Exchange, the Chicago Options Board, and similar institutions that offer the ability to buy and sell stocks, options, futures, bonds, derivatives, and other financial instruments. The need for vast quantities of information is vital for making informed decisions and executing optimal transactions.

Thus given the importance of receiving this information over computer networks, an improved system and method for providing secure point-to-point solution for transparent multiplication of bandwidth over conventional communication channels is highly desirable.

For example, with the introduction of Nasdaq's next generation trading system SuperMontage, Nasdaq will offer market data users an unparalleled view into the activity, liquidity, and transparency of the Nasdaq market.

For example, currently Nasdaq provides each market participant's best-attributed quotation in each stock in which

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it makes a market. This system known as SuperMontage allows Nasdaq to accept multiple orders from each market participant in each stock for execution within SuperMontage. Nasdaq offers that data, with multiple levels of interest from individual market participants, through new data services.

Nasdaq provides this data on both an aggregated and a detailed basis for the top five price levels in SuperMontage. This data is currently offered through market data vendors and broker/dealer distributors via the following four entitlement packages:

QuoteViewSM Each SuperMontage participant's best bid and offer, as well as the best bid and offer available on SuperMontage.

DepthViewSM The aggregate size, by price level, of all Nasdaq market participants' attributed and unattributed quotations/orders that are in the top five price levels in SuperMontage.

PowerViewSM Bundled QuoteView and DepthView.

TotalViewSM PowerView plus all Nasdaq market participants' attributed quotations/orders that are in the top five price levels in SuperMontage, in addition to the aggregate size of all unattributed quotes/orders at each of the top five price levels.

The NASDAQ SuperMontage trading system has been cited to be representative of trend for explosive growth in the quantity of information for all emergent and future trading and financial information distribution systems. Increases in processing power at the end user sites will allow traders, analysts, and all other interested parties to process substantially larger quantities of data in far shorter periods of time, increasing the demand substantially.

The ever increasing need for liquidity in the financials markets, coupled with the competitive pressures on reducing bid/ask spreads and instantaneous order matching/fulfillment, along the need for synchronized low latency data dissemination makes the need for the present invention ever more important. Depth of market information, required to achieve many of these goals requires orders of magnitude increases in Realtime trade information and bid/ask pricing (Best, 2nd best, . . .).

A fundamental problem within the current art is the high cost of implementing, disseminating, and operating trading systems such as SuperMontage within the financial services industry. This is in large part due to the high bandwidth required to transfer the large quantities of data inherent in the operation of these systems. In addition the processing power required to store, transmit, route, and display the information further compounds cost and complexity.

This fundamental problem is in large part the result of utilizing multiple simultaneous T1 lines to transmit data. The data must be multiplexed into separate data streams, transmitted on separate data lines, and de-multiplexed and checked. Software solutions have high latency and cost while hardware solutions have even higher cost and complexity with somewhat lower latency. In addition the synchronization and data integrity checking require substantial cost, complexity, inherent unreliability, and latency. These and other limitations are solved by the present invention.

Further compounding this issue is a globalization and consolidation taking place amongst the various financial exchanges. The emergence of localized exchanges (ECNS-Electronic Computer Networks) coupled with the goal of 24 hour/7 day global trading will, in and of itself, drive another exponential increase in long haul international bandwidth requirements, while ECNs and other localized trading networks will similarly drive domestic bandwidth require-

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ments. Clearly long haul links are orders of magnitude more expensive than domestic links and the value and significance of the present invention is at least proportionately more important.

Information users range from non-finance business professionals to curious stock market investors and tend to seek basic financial information and data. Analytical users on the other hand, tend to be finance professionals who require more arcane financial information and utilize sophisticated analytical tools to manipulate and analyze data (e.g. for writing option contracts).

Historically, proprietary systems, such as Thomson, Bloomberg, Reuters and Bridge Information, have been the primary electronic source for financial information to both the informational and analytical users. These closed systems required dedicated telecommunications lines and often product-specific hardware and software. The most typical installations are land-based networking solutions such as T1, or ISDN, and satellite-based "wireless" solutions at speeds of 384 kbps.

Latency of financial data is critical to the execution of financial transactions. Indeed the more timely receipt of financial data from various sources including the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, National Association of Securities Dealers (NASDAQ), Options Exchange, Commodities Exchanges, and Futures presents a fundamental advantage to those who trade. Latency is induced by the long time taken to transmit and receive uncompressed data or to compress and encrypt data prior to transmission, along with the associated time to decrypt and decompress. Often current methods of encryption and compression take as much or substantially more time than the actual time to transmit the uncompressed, unencrypted data. Thus another problem within the current art is the latency induced by the act of encryption, compression, decryption, and decompression. The present invention overcomes this limitation within the current art.

Modern data compression algorithms suffer from poor compression, high latency, or both. Within the present art algorithms such as Lempel-Ziv, modified/embellished Lempel-Ziv, Binary Arithmetic, and Huffman coding are essentially generic algorithm having a varied effectiveness on different data types. Also small increases in compression to the negentropy limit of the data generally require exponentially greater periods of time and substantially higher latency. Negentropy is herein defined as the information content within a given piece of data. Generic algorithms are currently utilized as data types and content format is constantly changed within the financial industry. Many changes are gradual however there are also abrupt changes, such as the recent switch to decimalization to reduce granularity that has imposed substantial requirements on data transmission bandwidth infrastructure within the financial industry. Thus another problem within the current art is the high latency and poor compression due to the use of generic data compression algorithms on financial data and news feeds. This limitation is also overcome by the present invention.

Within the financial and news feeds, data is often segregated into packets for transmission. Further, in inquiry-response type systems, as found in many financial research systems, the size of request packets and also response packets is quite small. As such, response servers often wait for long periods of time (for example 500 msec) to aggregate data packets prior to transmission back to the inquirer. By aggregating the data, and then applying compression, somewhat higher compression ratios are often achieved. This then translates to lower data communications costs or more

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customers served for a given amount of available communications bandwidth. Thus another problem within the current art is the substantial latency caused by aggregating data packets due to poor data compression efficiency and packet overhead. This limitation is also solved by the present invention.

Another problem within the current art is the need for data redundancy. Currently many trading systems utilize two independent links to compare data to verify integrity. Second, the bandwidth of discrete last mile links, typically T1s, is limited to 1.5 Megabits/second.

Increases in bandwidth beyond this point require complex protocols to fuse data from multiple links, adding cost and complexity, while also increasing latency and inherent data error rates. This limitation is also solved by the present invention.

Another limitation within the current art is that nearly all financial institutions use one or more T1 lines to transfer information to and from their customers. While the costs of bandwidth have moderately decreased over recent years this trend is slowing and the need for ever increased bandwidth will substantively overshadow any future reductions. Indeed with the recent fall-out of the telecommunications companies the data communications price wars will end and we could easily see an increase in the cost of bandwidth. US Domestic T1 lines currently range from several hundred dollars to upwards of a thousand dollars per link, dependent upon quantity of T1 lines purchased, geographic location, length of connection, and quality/conditioning of line. Fractional T1 lines may also be purchased in 64 Kilobit/second increments with some cost savings.

A standard T1 line transmits data at a rate of 1.544 megabits per second. Accounting for framing and data transmission overhead this means that a T1 line is capable of transmitting a 150 Kilobytes per second. While 30x faster than a modem line (which provides only 5 kilobytes per second), both are relatively slow in relation to any reasonable level of information flow. For example, transferring the contents of data on a single CDROM would take well over an hour!

Thus it is likely that the capacity of many existing T1 lines will be exceeded in the near future. For our current example let's assume that we need to double the capacity of a T1 line. Normally this is done by adding a second T1 line and combining the contents of both with Multi-Link Point to Point Protocol (MLPP) or another relatively complex protocol. Within the current art this is neither necessary nor desirable. In fact any increase over the current limitation of a T1 line results in the addition of a second line. This limitation is overcome by the present invention.

Another limitation with the current art is the extraordinary bandwidth required for real-time (hot) co-location processing which has been dramatically increased as a result of the acts of terror committed against the United States of America on Sep. 11, 2001. In order for the redundancy of any co-location to be effective, it must be resident in a geographically disparate location; this could be a different state, a different coast, or even a different country. The trend towards globalization will further compound the need for the ability to simultaneously process transactions at geographically diverse co-locations.

It is a widely known fact within the financial industry that the overall throughput of transactions is governed by the bandwidth and latency of the co-location data link, along with delays associated with synchronization, i.e. the trans-

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action must be complete at both locations and each location must know that the other location is complete before the transaction is finalized.

High bandwidth links such as T3's are often utilized as part of this backbone structure. A single T3 line has the bandwidth of Twenty-Eight T1 lines ($28 \times 1.544 = 43.232$ megabits/second). Thus, in the best case, a T3 line is capable of transmitting 5.4 megabytes/second. By way of comparison, the contents of a single CDROM may be transferred in approximately two minutes with a T3 link. As stated earlier, a single T1 line would take over an hour to transmit the same quantity of data.

The volume of real-time data that is required to operate any major financial institution is staggering by comparison. To deal with this issue only critical account and transaction information is currently processed by co-locations in real-time. In fact, many institutions use batch mode processing where the transactions are only repeated "backed up" at the co-locations some time period later, up to 15 minutes or longer. The limitation of highly significant bandwidth and/or long delays with co-location processing and long latency times is solved by the present invention.

Thus given the importance of receiving financial information over computer networks, an improved system and method for providing secure point-to-point solution for transparent multiplication of bandwidth over conventional communication channels is highly desirable.

As previously stated, these and other limitations within the current art are solved by the present invention.

SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

The present invention is directed to systems and methods for providing accelerated data transmission, and in particular to systems and methods of providing accelerated transmission of data, such as financial trading data, financial services data, financial analytical data, company background data, news, advertisements, and all other forms of information over a communications channel utilizing data compression and decompression to provide data transfer (secure or non-secure) and effectively increase the bandwidth of the communication channel and/or reduce the latency of data transmission. The present invention is universally applicable to all forms of data communication including broadcast type systems and bi-directional systems of any manner and any number of users or sites.

These and other aspects, features and advantages, of the present invention will become apparent from the following detailed description of preferred embodiments that is to be read in connection with the accompanying drawings.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PREFERRED EMBODIMENTS

FIG. 1 is a block diagram of a system in which the present invention may be implemented for transmitting broadcast data;

FIG. 2 is a block diagram of a system and method for providing accelerated transmission of data over a communication channel according to an embodiment of the present invention;

FIG. 3 is a flow diagram illustrating a method for generating compression/decompression state machines according to one aspect of the present invention;

FIG. 4 is a diagram illustrating an exemplary encoding table structure according to the present invention, which may be generated using the process of FIG. 3.

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FIG. 5 is a diagram of a system/method for providing content independent data compression, which may be implemented for providing accelerated data transmission according to the present invention; and

FIG. 6 is a diagram of a system/method for providing content independent data decompression, which may be implemented for providing accelerated data transmission according to the present invention.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF PREFERRED EMBODIMENTS

The present invention is directed to systems and methods for providing accelerated transmission of broadcast data, such as financial data and news feeds, over a communication channel using data compression and decompression to provide secure transmission and transparent multiplication of communication bandwidth, as well as reduce the latency associated with data transmission of conventional systems.

In this disclosure, the following patents and patent applications, all of which are commonly owned, are fully incorporated herein by reference: U.S. Pat. No. 6,195,024, issued on Feb. 27, 2001, and U.S. Pat. No. 6,309,424, issued on Oct. 30, 2001 and U.S. patent application Ser. No. 10/076,013 filed on Feb. 13, 2002, Ser. No. 10/016,355, filed on Oct. 29, 2001, Ser. No. 09/481,243 filed on Jan. 11, 2000, and Ser. No. 09/266,394 filed on Mar. 11, 1999.

In general, the term "accelerated" data transmission refers to a process of receiving a data stream for transmission over a communication channel, compressing the broadcast data stream in real-time (wherein the term "real time" as used herein collectively refers to substantially real time, or at real time, or greater than real time) at a compression rate that increases the effective bandwidth of the communication channel, and transmitting the compressed broadcast data over the communication channel. The effective increase in bandwidth and reduction of latency of the communication channel is achieved by virtue of the fast than real-time, real-time, near real time, compression of a received data stream prior to transmission.

For instance, assume that the communication channel has a bandwidth of "B" megabytes per second. If a data transmission controller is capable of compressing (in substantially real time, real time, or faster than real time) an input data stream with an average compression rate of 3:1, then data can be transmitted over the communication channel at an effective rate of up to $3 \times B$ megabytes per second, thereby effectively increasing the bandwidth of the communication channel by a factor of three.

Further, when the receiver is capable decompressing (in substantially real time, real time, or faster than real time) the compressed data stream at a rate approximately equal to the compression rate, the point-to-point transmission rate between the transmitter and receiver is transparently increased. Advantageously, accelerated data transmission can mitigate the traditional bottleneck associated with, e.g., local and network data transmission.

If the compression and decompression are accomplished in real-time or faster, the compressed, transmitted and decompressed data is available before the receipt of an equivalent uncompressed stream. The "acceleration" of data transmission over the communication channel is achieved when the total time for compression, transmission, and decompression, is less than the total time for transmitting the data in uncompressed form. The fundamental operating principle of data acceleration is governed by the following relationship:

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$$\frac{[T_{Compress} + T_{Transmit Accelerated} + T_{Decompress}]}{T_{Transmit w/o Compression}} < \quad \text{EQ [1]}$$

Where:

 $T_{Compress}$ = Time to Compress a Packet of Data $T_{Transmit Accelerated}$ = Time to Transmit Compressed Data Packet $T_{Decompress}$ = Time to Decompress the Compressed Data Packet $T_{Transmit w/o Compression}$ = Time to Transmit the Uncompressed (Original) Data Packet

As stated in Equation [1] above, if the time to compress, transmit, and decompress a data packet is less than the time to transmit the data in original format, then the delivery of the data is said to be accelerated.

In the above relationship, a fundamental premise is that all information is preferably fully preserved. As such, lossless data compression is preferably applied. While this disclosure is directed to transmission of data in financial networks, for example, the concept of "acceleration" may be applied to the storage and retrieval of data to any memory or storage device using the compression methods disclosed in the above-incorporated U.S. Pat. Nos. 6,195,024 and 6,309,424, and U.S. application Ser. No. 10/016,355, and the storage acceleration techniques disclosed in the above-incorporated application Ser. Nos. 09/481,243 and 09/266,394.

Returning to Equation [1], data acceleration depends on several factors including the creation of compression and decompression algorithms that are both effective (achieve good compression ratios) and efficient (operate rapidly with a minimum of computing processor and memory resources).

Rearranging the terms of Equation [1] we can see that the total time to transmit data in an "accelerated" form (transmit compressed data) is the sum of the original time to transmit the data in an uncompressed fashion divided by the actual compression ratio achieved, plus the time to compress and decompress the data.

$$T_{Transmit Accelerated} = [T_{Transmit w/o Compression} / CR] + T_{Compress} + T_{Decompress} \quad \text{EQ [2]}$$

Where:

CR = Compression Ratio

Thus the latency reduction is the simple arithmetic difference between the time to transmit the original data minus the total time to transmit the accelerated data (per Equation 2 above), resulting in:

$$T_{Latency Reduction} = T_{Transmit w/o Compression} - T_{Transmit Accelerated} \quad \text{EQ [3]}$$

And finally the achieved "Acceleration Ratio" is defined as:

$$\text{Acceleration Ratio} = T_{Transmit w/o Compression} / T_{Transmit Accelerated} \quad \text{EQ [4]}$$

A number of interesting observations come to light from these relatively simple algebraic relationships and are implemented within the present invention:

Compression Ratio: The present inventions achieve a consistent reduction in latency. The data compression ratio is substantial and repeatable on each data packet.

Compression Rate: The present invention achieves a consistent reduction in latency. Both the time to compress and decompress the data packet must be an absolute minimum, repeatable on each data packet, and always within pre-defined allowable bounds.

Packet Independence: The present invention has no packet-to-packet data dependency. By way of example, in UDP and Multicast operations there are no guarantees on delivery of data packets, nor on the order of delivered data packets. IP data packets, similarly, have no guarantee on the order of

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delivery also. Thus algorithms that rely on dictionaries (Zlib, Glib, Lempel Ziv, etc.) are inherently unreliable in any financial real-world financial data applications.

It is to be understood that the present invention may be implemented in various forms of hardware, software, firmware, or a combination thereof. Preferably, the present invention is implemented on a computer platform including hardware such as one or more central processing units (CPU) or digital signal processors (DSP), a random access memory (RAM), and input/output (I/O) interface(s). The computer platform may also include an operating system, microinstruction code, and dedicated processing hardware utilizing combinatorial logic or finite state machines. The various processes and functions described herein may be either part of the hardware, microinstruction code or application programs that are executed via the operating system, or any combination thereof.

It is to be further understood that, because some of the constituent system components described herein are preferably implemented as software modules, the actual system connections shown in the Figures may differ depending upon the manner in that the systems are programmed. General purpose computers, servers, workstations, personal digital assistants, special purpose microprocessors, dedicated hardware, or any combination thereof may be employed to implement the present invention. Given the teachings herein, one of ordinary skill in the related art will be able to contemplate these and similar implementations or configurations of the present invention.

It should be noted that the techniques, methods, and algorithms and teachings of the present invention are representative and the present invention may be applied to any financial network, trading system, data feed or other information system.

FIG. 1 is a diagram illustrating a system in which the present invention may be implemented. The system 10 comprises content 11 and data server 12 associated with a service provider of broadcast data. The content 11 comprises information that is processed by the data server 12 to generate a broadcast, e.g., a news feed or financial data feed. As explained in further detail below, the data server 12 employs data compression to encode/encrypt the broadcast data 11 prior to transmission over various communication channels to one or more client site systems 20 of subscribing users, which comprise the necessary software and hardware to decode/decrypt the compressed broadcast data in real-time. In the exemplary embodiment of FIG. 1, the communication channels comprise a landline 13 that feeds the compressed broadcast data to a satellite system comprising modem 14 and an uplink system 15, which provides a data uplink 16 to a relay 17. The relay 17 provides data downlinks 18 to one or more downlink systems 19.

Advantageously, the proprietary software used by the data server 12 to compress the data stream in real-time and software used by the workstations 19 to decompress the data stream in real-time effectively provides a seamless and transparent increase in the transmission bandwidth of the various communication channels used, without requiring modification of existing network infrastructure.

Referring now to FIG. 2, a block diagram illustrates a system/method for providing accelerated transmission of data according to one embodiment of the present invention. More specifically, FIG. 2 illustrates embodiments of a broadcast data server (transmitter) and client system (receiver) for implementing accelerated transmission and real-time processing of broadcast data. Broadcast data 21 (comprising one or more different broadcast types) is processed

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by data server 22 prior to transmission to client 23 over a communication channel 24. The data server 22 utilizes a processor 25 (e.g., microprocessor, digital signal processor, etc.) for executing one or more compression algorithms 26 for compressing (in real-time) the broadcast data 21 prior to transmission. In preferred embodiments, compression is achieved using Huffman or Arithmetic encoding, wherein one or more state machines 27-27n are constructed based on a-priori knowledge of the structure and content of one or more given broadcast and data feeds.

As explained in further detail below, each state machine 27-27n comprises a set of compression tables that comprise information for encoding the next character (text, integer, etc.) or sequence of characters in the broadcast data feed, as well as pointers which point to the next state (encoding table) based on the character or character sequence. As explained in greater detail below, a skeleton for each state machine 27-27n (nodes and pointers) is preferably built by finding sequences of characters (n-tuples) that frequently appear in a given data input. Once a skeleton has been determined, a large set of data is processed through the system and counts are kept of character n-tuples for each state. These counts are then used to construct the compression tables associated with the state machine to provide statistical compression. The compressed data is transmitted over the communication channel 24 via a communication stack using any suitable protocol (e.g., RTP (real time protocol) using RTCP (real-time control protocol), TCP/IP, UDP, or any real-time streaming protocol with suitable control mechanism).

Similarly, the client 23 comprises a processor 30 for executing one or more decompression algorithms 31. Depending on the data feed type, one of a plurality of decompression state machines 32-32n are used to decompress the compressed data stream received by the client 23 via communication stack 34. Each state machine 32-32n comprises a set of decompression tables 33-33n that comprise information for decode the next encoded character (or symbol) or sequence of symbols in the compressed broadcast data feed, as well as pointers which point to the next state based on the symbol or symbol sequence. For each compression state machine 27-27n in the data server, a corresponding decompression state machine 32-32n is needed in the client 23 to decompress the associated data stream.

Advantageously, a compression/decompression scheme according to the present invention using Huffman or Arithmetic encoding provides secure transmission via de facto or virtual "encryption" in a real-time environment. Indeed, virtual encryption is achieved by virtue of the fast, yet complex, data compression using Huffman tree, for example, without necessarily requiring actual encryption of the compressed data and decryption of the compressed data. Because of the time-sensitive nature of the market data, and the ever-changing and data-dependent nature of the arithmetic scheme, decryption is virtually impractical, or so complex and useless as to render the data worthless upon eventual decoding.

However, data compression using Huffman or Arithmetic encoding yields encoded data that is very difficult to decode than current encryption schemes such as plain text or simple bit shuffling codes as currently used by broadcast service providers. An attacker must have the compression model and the tables used to compress the data stream to be able to obtain useful information from it. Thus, at one level of security, the client-side decompression tables are preferably stored in encrypted form and are decrypted on being loaded

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into the processor 30 (e.g., general purpose processor, DSP, etc.) using an encryption/decryption key that is validated for a subscribing user. In this manner, a client will be unable to use the tables on other processors or sites or after terminating a service contract.

Since Huffman compression uses the same bit code for a character each time it appears in a given context, an attacker with a very large data set of compressed and uncompressed data could possibly reconstruct the tables, assuming the overall model were known. Arithmetic compression, on the other hand, generates different bit patterns for the same character in the same context depending on surrounding characters. Arithmetic encoding provides at least an order of magnitude more difficult to recover the tables from the compressed and uncompressed data streams.

The following is a detailed discussion of a compression scheme using Huffman or Arithmetic encoding for providing accelerated transmission of broadcast data according to one aspect of the present invention. It is to be appreciated that the present invention is applicable with any data stream whose statistical regularity may be captured and represented in a state machine model. For example, the present invention applies to packetized data streams, in which the packets are limited in type format and content.

In one embodiment using Huffman or Arithmetic encoding, each character or character sequence is encoded (converted to a binary code) based on the frequency of character or character sequence in a given "context". For a given context, frequently appearing characters are encoded with few bits while infrequently appearing characters are encoded with more bits. High compression ratios are obtained if the frequency distribution of characters in most contexts is highly skewed with few frequently appearing characters and many characters seldomly (or never) appear.

Referring now to FIG. 3, a flow diagram illustrates a method for generating compression/decompression state machines according to one aspect of the present invention. The "context" in which a character (or character sequence) is encoded in a given broadcast stream is based on a "global state" that represents packet type and large-scale structure and the previous few characters. The first step in building a compression scheme involves selecting a global state system based on the packet structure of the broadcast model (step 40). More specifically, a global state system is constructed based on a priori knowledge of the data stream model, e.g., the packet type frequency and structure of the broadcast model. By way of example, one model for financial data may comprise four global states representing: a beginning of packet, an options packet, a NYSE (New York Stock Exchange) packet and some other packet type. Further, additional codes may be added to the encoding tables to indicate global state transitions (e.g., for an end of packet code in the broadcast model). If there is internal structure to packets, such as a header with different statistics than the body, additional global states could be added.

Once a global state system is selected, training samples from an associated data stream are passed through the global model to acquire counts of frequencies of the occurrence of n-tuple character sequences ending in each of the model states (step 41). In a preferred embodiment, the n-tuples comprise character sequences having 1, 2 and 3 characters. Using the acquired counts, sub-states (or "local states") of the predefined global states are constructed based on previous characters in the data stream. A local state may depend on either none, 1, 2, or 3 (or more) previous characters in the stream. To provide a practical limitation, a predetermined count threshold is preferably applied to the count data (step

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42) and only those sequences that occur more often than the count threshold are added as local states (step 43). For example, if a three-character sequence does not occur sufficiently frequently, the count for the last two characters is tested, etc.

It is to be understood that any character sequence length "n" may be implemented depending on the application. The longer the allowed character sequence, the more memory is needed to store the encoding tables and/or the lower the count threshold should be set.

As samples of the data are passed through the state model, character (and transition code) counts for each context are accumulated. These counts are used to build the Huffman or Arithmetic coding tables. The construction of the global and local models is an iterative process. The count threshold for forming local states can be adjusted depending on the application. For instance, a larger threshold will result in less local states but less compression as well. Further, a comparison of statistics in local or global states may suggest adding or deleting global states.

The construction of the global model requires knowledge of the data stream packet structure. The construction of the local states is automatic (once the threshold is set).

FIG. 4 is a diagram of an exemplary state diagram (or encoding table structure) according to the present invention, which may be generated using the process of FIG. 3.

As noted above with reference to FIGS. 1 and 2, a compression scheme according to the present invention may be implemented in any system to provide accelerated data transmission to multiple client site systems. Preferably, the client site systems may connect at any time, so minimal immediate history may be used (since a newly connected site must be able to pick up quickly). A system according to an embodiment of the present invention uses statistical compression (Huffman or Arithmetic coding) using fixed (or adaptive) tables based on the statistics of a data feed sample. As noted above, it has been determined that the statistical compression schemes described herein are well adapted for use with structured data streams having repetitive data content (e.g., stock symbols and quotes, etc.) to provide fast and efficient data compression/decompression.

The following discussion provides further details regarding the preparation of statistical-based encoding tables and their use for compression/decompression according to the present invention. During a data compression process, the selection of which encoding table to use for compression is preferably based on up to n (where n is preferably equal to 3) preceding characters of the message. In an exemplary broadcast model tested by the present inventors, a data stream comprises messages that begin with an ID code in the range 0-31 with the remainder of the message being characters in the range 32-127. It was found that approximately half of the messages in a given sample began with ID code 0x0c and half of the remainder began with ID code 0x0f. Thus, a separate encoding table is preferably used for a message ID code. Further, separate table sets are used for messages beginning with 0x0c and with 0x0f, with the remaining messages lumped together in another table.

Each table has an additional termination code. The termination code in a "start table" indicates the end of a compression block. The termination code in all other tables indicates the end of the message. Thus, the start table comprises 33 entries and all other tables have 97 entries.

Using one table for each 3-character context would require prohibitive amounts of memory. For example, a complete one-character context would require $33+3*97=324$ tables. Then, a complete two-character context would

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require $324*97=31,428$ tables. And finally, a complete three-character context would require $324*97*97=3,048,516$ tables. Preferably, as described above, the application of a count threshold at each context size reduces the amount of tables. Only when a context occurs at greater than the threshold rate in the sample will a table be created for that context.

Each table entry includes a link to the next table to be used. For instance, in an "abc" context table, the entry for next character "d" would point to the "bed" table, if such table was created. If such table was not created, the entry for next character "d" would point to the "cd" table, if such table existed. If no "cd" table exists, the "d" table would be used and if that fails, a base table for the message type would be used.

For a client site system to pick up the broadcast feed at any time, clearly identifiable synchronization points are preferably included in the compressed data stream. In a preferred embodiment, data is compressed in blocks with each block comprising some number of complete messages. Preferably, each compressed block ends with at least four bytes with each bit being logic 1 and no interior point in the compressed block will comprise 32 consecutive 1 bits. The compressed block preferably begins with two bytes giving the decompressed size of the block shifted to guarantee that the first byte of the compressed block is not all 1's. Thus, to achieve synchronization, the client site system can scan the input compressed data stream for 4 bytes of 0xff, wherein the next byte not equal to 0xff is deemed the start of a compressed block. In other words, the receiver will accumulate the compressed data until at least a sequence of 4 bytes each having a value of 0xff is detected in the input stream, at which point decompression will commence on the compressed input stream.

In another embodiment of the present invention, if a compressed block is more than 6 bytes longer than the uncompressed data, the data block is transmitted uncompressed preceded by the shifted two-byte count with the high bit set and trailed by 4 bytes of 0xff.

The following is discussion of a method for preparing Huffman Tables according to one aspect of the present invention. The Huffman codes generated by a conventional optimal algorithm have been modified in various ways in accordance with the present invention. First, in order that there not be 32 consecutive one bits in the data stream except at the end of a compression block, a termination code in each table comprises all 1 bits.

Further, to reduce space required for decompression tables, and ensure no sequence of 32 1 bits, each code is preferably decoded as follows:

- a) The first 7 bits are used to index into a table. If the character code is no more than 7 bits, it can be read directly;
- b) otherwise, some number N of initial bits is discarded and the next 7 bits are used to index a second table to find the character.

Based on these steps, preferably, no character code can use more than 14 bits and all codes of more than 7 bits must fit into the code space of the N initial bits. If N is 3, for instance, then no code can use more than 10 bits.

To achieve this, the code space required for all optimal codes of more than 7 bits is first determined, following by a determining the initial offset N. Every code comprising more than N+7 bits is preferably shortened, and other codes are lengthened to balance the code tree. It is possible that this may cause the code space for codes over 7 bits to increase

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so that N may need to be decreased. Preferably, this process is performed in a manner that causes minimal reduction in the efficiency of the codes.

The above modifications to convention optimal algorithm yields codes in which no non-termination code ends in more than 7 1 bits, no non-termination code begins with more than 6 1 bits, no termination code is more than 14 1 bits and no non-termination packet start code begins with more than 5 1 bits. Thus, in the middle of a packet, a sequence of no more than 13 bits of logic 1 can occur, while, at the end of a packet, a sequence of no more than 26 bits of logic 1 can occur.

In another embodiment of the present invention, Arithmetic compression can be used instead of Huffman encoding. The tables for Arithmetic encoding are preferably constructed such that a sequence of 32 bits of logic 1 will not occur in the interior of a message (which is important for a random sign-on in the middle of the stream).

Arithmetic compression provides an advantage of about 6% better compression than Huffman and uses half as much memory for tables, which allows the number of tables to be increased). Indeed, the addition of more tables and/or another level of tables yields more efficient compression. Although Arithmetic compression may take about 6 times as long as Huffman, this can certainly be improved by flattening the subroutine call tree (wherein there is a subroutine call for each output bit.)

In summary, a compression scheme according to one aspect of the invention utilizes a state machine, wherein in each state, there is a compression/decompression table comprising information on how to encode/decode the next character, as well as pointers that indicated which state to go to based on that character. A skeleton of the state machine (nodes and pointers) is preferably built by finding sequences of characters that appear often in the input. Once the skeleton has been determined, a large set of data is run through the system and counts are kept of characters seen in each state. These counts are then used to construct the encode/decode tables for the statistical compression.

Other approaches may be used to build the skeleton of the state machine. A very large fraction of the traffic on a certain feed consists of messages in the digital data feed format, which is fairly constrained. It may be possible to build by hand a skeleton that takes into account this format. For instance, capital letters only appear in the symbol name at the beginning. This long-range context information can be represented with our current approach. Once a basic skeleton is in place, the structure could be extended for sequences that occur frequently.

The above-described statistical compression schemes provide content-dependent compression and decompression. In other words, for a given data stream, the above schemes are preferably structured based on the data model associated with the given stream. It is to be appreciated, however, that other compression schemes may be employed for providing accelerated data transmission in accordance with the present invention for providing effectively increased communication bandwidth and/or reduction in latency. For instance, in another embodiment of the present invention, the data compression/decompression techniques disclosed in the above-incorporated U.S. Pat. No. 6,195,024, entitled "Content Independent Data Compression Method and System" may be used in addition to, or in lieu of, the statistical based compression schemes described above.

In general, a content-independent data compression system is a data compression system that provides an optimal compression ratio for an encoded stream regardless of the

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data content of the input data stream. A content-independent data compression method generally comprises the steps of compressing an input data stream, which comprises a plurality of disparate data types, using a plurality of different encoders. In other words, each encoder compresses the input data stream and outputs blocks of compressed data. An encoded data stream is then generated by selectively combining compressed data blocks output from the encoders based on compression ratios obtained by the encoders. Because a multitude of different data types may be present within a given input data stream, or data block, to it is often difficult and/or impractical to predict the level of compression that will be achieved by any one encoding technique. Indeed, rather than having to first identify the different data types (e.g., ASCII, image data, multimedia data, signed and unsigned integers, pointers, etc.) comprising an input data stream and selecting a data encoding technique that yields the highest compression ratio for each of the identified data types, content-independent data compression advantageously applies the input data stream to each of a plurality of different encoders to, in effect, generate a plurality of encoded data streams. The plurality of encoders are preferably selected based on their ability to effectively encode different types of input data. Ultimately, the final compressed data stream is generated by selectively combining blocks of the compressed streams output from the plurality of encoders. Thus, the resulting compressed output stream will achieve the greatest possible compression, regardless of the data content.

In accordance with another embodiment of the present invention, a compression system may employ both a content-dependent scheme and a content-independent scheme, such as disclosed in the above-incorporated application Ser. No. 10/016,355. In this embodiment, the content-dependent scheme is used as the primary compression/decompression system and the content-independent scheme is used in place of, or in conjunction with, the content dependent scheme, when periodically checked "compression factor" meets a predetermined threshold. For instance, the compression factor may comprise a compression ratio, wherein the compression scheme will be modified when the compression ratio falls below a certain threshold. Further, the "compression factor" may comprise the latency of data transmission, wherein the data compression scheme will be modified when the latency of data transmission exceeds a predetermined threshold.

Indeed, as explained above, the efficiency of the content-dependent compression/decompression schemes described herein is achieved, e.g., by virtue of the fact that the encoding tables are based on, and specifically designed for, the known data model. However, in situations where the data model is may be modified, the efficiency of the content-dependent scheme may be adversely affected, thereby possibly resulting in a reduction in compression efficiency and/or an increase in the overall latency of data transmission. In such a situation, as a backup system, the data compression controller can switch to a content-independent scheme that provides improved compression efficiency and reduction in latency as compared to the primary content-dependent scheme.

In yet another embodiment of the present invention, when the efficiency of a content-dependent scheme falls below a predetermined threshold based on, e.g., a change in the data structure of the data stream, the present invention preferably comprises an automatic mechanism to adaptively modify the encoding tables to generate optimal encoding tables (using the process described above with reference to FIG. 3).

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FIG. 5 is a detailed block diagram illustrates an exemplary content-independent data compression system 110 that may be employed herein. Details of this data compression system are provided in U.S. Pat. No. 6,195,024, which is fully incorporated herein by reference. In this embodiment, the data compression system 110 accepts data blocks from an input data stream and stores the input data block in an input buffer or cache 115. It is to be understood that the system processes the input data stream in data blocks that may range in size from individual bits through complete files or collections of multiple files. Additionally, the input data block size may be fixed or variable. A counter 120 counts or otherwise enumerates the size of input data block in any convenient units including bits, bytes, words, and double words. It should be noted that the input buffer 115 and counter 120 are not required elements of the present invention. The input data buffer 115 may be provided for buffering the input data stream in order to output an uncompressed data stream in the event that, as discussed in further detail below, every encoder fails to achieve a level of compression that exceeds an a priori specified minimum compression ratio threshold.

Data compression is performed by an encoder module 125 that may comprise a set of encoders E1, E2, E3 . . . En. The encoder set E1, E2, E3 . . . En may include any number "n" (where n may=1) of those lossless encoding techniques currently well known within the art such as run length, Huffman, Lempel-Ziv Dictionary Compression, arithmetic coding, data compaction, and data null suppression. It is to be understood that the encoding techniques are selected based upon their ability to effectively encode different types of input data. It is to be appreciated that a full complement of encoders are preferably selected to provide a broad coverage of existing and future data types.

The encoder module 125 successively receives as input each of the buffered input data blocks (or unbuffered input data blocks from the counter module 120). Data compression is performed by the encoder module 125 wherein each of the encoders E1 . . . En processes a given input data block and outputs a corresponding set of encoded data blocks. It is to be appreciated that the system affords a user the option to enable/disable any one or more of the encoders E1 . . . En prior to operation. As is understood by those skilled in the art, such feature allows the user to tailor the operation of the data compression system for specific applications. It is to be further appreciated that the encoding process may be performed either in parallel or sequentially. In particular, the encoders E1 through En of encoder module 125 may operate in parallel (i.e., simultaneously processing a given input data block by utilizing task multiplexing on a single central processor, via dedicated hardware, by executing on a plurality of processor or dedicated hardware systems, or any combination thereof). In addition, encoders E1 through En may operate sequentially on a given unbuffered or buffered input data block. This process is intended to eliminate the complexity and additional processing overhead associated with multiplexing concurrent encoding techniques on a single central processor and/or dedicated hardware, set of central processors and/or dedicated hardware, or any achievable combination. It is to be further appreciated that encoders of the identical type may be applied in parallel to enhance encoding speed. For instance, encoder E1 may comprise two parallel Huffman encoders for parallel processing of an input data block.

A buffer/counter module 130 is operatively connected to the encoder module 125 for buffering and counting the size of each of the encoded data blocks output from encoder

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module 125. Specifically, the buffer/counter 130 comprises a plurality of buffer/counters BC1, BC2, BC3 . . . BCn, each operatively associated with a corresponding one of the encoders E1 . . . En. A compression ratio module 135, operatively connected to the output buffer/counter 130, determines the compression ratio obtained for each of the enabled encoders E1 . . . En by taking the ratio of the size of the input data block to the size of the output data block stored in the corresponding buffer/counters BC1 . . . BCn. In addition, the compression ratio module 135 compares each compression ratio with an a priori-specified compression ratio threshold limit to determine if at least one of the encoded data blocks output from the enabled encoders E1 . . . En achieves a compression that exceeds an a priori-specified threshold. As is understood by those skilled in the art, the threshold limit may be specified as any value inclusive of data expansion, no data compression or expansion, or any arbitrarily desired compression limit. A description module 138, operatively coupled to the compression ratio module 135, appends a corresponding compression type descriptor to each encoded data block which is selected for output so as to indicate the type of compression format of the encoded data block. A data compression type descriptor is defined as any recognizable data token or descriptor that indicates which data encoding technique has been applied to the data. It is to be understood that, since encoders of the identical type may be applied in parallel to enhance encoding speed (as discussed above), the data compression type descriptor identifies the corresponding encoding technique applied to the encoded data block, not necessarily the specific encoder. The encoded data block having the greatest compression ratio along with its corresponding data compression type descriptor is then output for subsequent data processing or transmittal. If there are no encoded data blocks having a compression ratio that exceeds the compression ratio threshold limit, then the original unencoded input data block is selected for output and a null data compression type descriptor is appended thereto. A null data compression type descriptor is defined as any recognizable data token or descriptor that indicates no data encoding has been applied to the input data block. Accordingly, the unencoded input data block with its corresponding null data compression type descriptor is then output for subsequent data processing or transmittal.

Again, it is to be understood that the embodiment of the data compression engine of FIG. 5 is exemplary of a preferred compression system which may be implemented in the present invention, and that other compression systems and methods known to those skilled in the art may be employed for providing accelerated data transmission in accordance with the teachings herein. Indeed, in another embodiment of the compression system disclosed in the above-incorporated U.S. Pat. No. 6,195,024, a timer is included to measure the time elapsed during the encoding process against an a priori-specified time limit. When the time limit expires, only the data output from those encoders (in the encoder module 125) that have completed the present encoding cycle are compared to determine the encoded data with the highest compression ratio. The time limit ensures that the real-time or pseudo real-time nature of the data encoding is preserved. In addition, the results from each encoder in the encoder module 125 may be buffered to allow additional encoders to be sequentially applied to the output of the previous encoder, yielding a more optimal lossless data compression ratio. Such techniques are discussed in greater detail in the above-incorporated U.S. Pat. No. 6,195,024.

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Referring now to FIG. 6, a detailed block diagram illustrates an exemplary decompression system that may be employed herein or accelerated data transmission as disclosed in the above-incorporated U.S. Pat. No. 6,195,024. In this embodiment, the data compression engine 180 accepts compressed data blocks received over a communication channel. The decompression system processes the input data stream in data blocks that may range in size from individual bits through complete files or collections of multiple files. Additionally, the input data block size may be fixed or variable.

The data decompression engine 180 comprises an input buffer 155 that receives as input an uncompressed or compressed data stream comprising one or more data blocks. The data blocks may range in size from individual bits through complete files or collections of multiple files. Additionally, the data block size may be fixed or variable. The input data buffer 55 is preferably included (not required) to provide storage of input data for various hardware implementations. A descriptor extraction module 160 receives the buffered (or unbuffered) input data block and then parses, lexically, syntactically, or otherwise analyzes the input data block using methods known by those skilled in the art to extract the data compression type descriptor associated with the data block. The data compression type descriptor may possess values corresponding to null (no encoding applied), a single applied encoding technique, or multiple encoding techniques applied in a specific or random order (in accordance with the data compression system embodiments and methods discussed above).

A decoder module 165 includes one or more decoders D1 . . . Dn for decoding the input data block using a decoder, set of decoders, or a sequential set of decoders corresponding to the extracted compression type descriptor. The decoders D1 . . . Dn may include those lossless encoding techniques currently well known within the art, including: run length, Huffman, Lempel-Ziv Dictionary Compression, arithmetic coding, data compaction, and data null suppression. Decoding techniques are selected based upon their ability to effectively decode the various different types of encoded input data generated by the data compression systems described above or originating from any other desired source.

As with the data compression systems discussed in the above-incorporated U.S. Pat. No. 6,195,024, the decoder module 165 may include multiple decoders of the same type applied in parallel so as to reduce the data decoding time. An output data buffer or cache 170 may be included for buffering the decoded data block output from the decoder module 165. The output buffer 70 then provides data to the output data stream. It is to be appreciated by those skilled in the art that the data compression system 180 may also include an input data counter and output data counter operatively coupled to the input and output, respectively, of the decoder module 165. In this manner, the compressed and corresponding decompressed data block may be counted to ensure that sufficient decompression is obtained for the input data block.

Again, it is to be understood that the embodiment of the data decompression system 180 of FIG. 6 is exemplary of a preferred decompression system and method which may be implemented in the present invention, and that other data decompression systems and methods known to those skilled in the art may be employed for providing accelerated data transmission in accordance with the teachings herein.

It is to be appreciated that a data transmission acceleration system according to the present invention offers a business

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model by which market data vendors and users in the financial information services industry can receive various benefits. For example, the present invention affords transparent multiplication of bandwidth with minimal latency. Experiments have shown that increased bandwidth of up to 3 times can be achieved with minimal latency. Furthermore, proprietary hardware, including chip and board designs, as well as custom embedded and application software and algorithms associated with accelerated data transmission provide a cost-effective solution that can be seamlessly integrated with existing products and infrastructure. Moreover, the data acceleration through "real-time" compression and decompression affords a dramatic reduction in ongoing bandwidth costs. Further, the present invention provides mechanism to differentiate data feeds from other vendors via enriched content or quantity of the data feed.

In addition, a data compression scheme according to the present invention provides dramatically more secure and encrypted feed from current levels, thus, providing the ability to employ a secure and accelerated virtual private network over the Internet for authorized subscribers or clients with proprietary hardware and software installed.

Moreover, the present invention offers the ability to reduce a client's ongoing monthly bandwidth costs as an incentive to subscribe to a vendor's data feed service.

The present invention is readily extendable for use on a global computer network such as the Internet. This is significant since it creates a virtual private network and is important for the market data vendors and others due to its reduced cost in closed network/bandwidth solutions. In effect, the data vendors get to "ride for free" over the world's infrastructure, while still providing the same (and enhanced) services to their customers.

In yet another embodiment of the present invention a highly optimized data compression and decompression system is utilized to accelerate data transfers for data transmission feeds. This type of compression achieves very high compression ratios (over 10:1) on financial data feeds such as Nasdaq Quote Dissemination Service Data (NQDS) and SuperMontage Services. The information utilized to develop the methods described herein for Nasdaq has been garnered solely from public knowledge through specifications available from the Nasdaq Trader and Nasdaq websites. The techniques disclosed herein are broadly applicable to all financial data feeds and information or trading services.

Three types of encoding are utilized dependent upon the data fields and packet structure. In the event that a data field is unrecognizable then content independent data compression is preferably used, as previously discussed herein.

Variable Length Encoding

The basic unit of the compression process is the code. Each message field or set of set of fields being compressed together is assigned one or more codes in the range 0 . . . N. The code for a single character field is the ASCII value of the field minus 32 since all characters are in the range 32 to 127.

For various reasons, additional (escape) codes may be added to those for field values. For example, the category field has an escape code to indicate the end of a block and another to allow encoding of messages, which do not match the current format.

A basic technique used is variable rate encoding of symbols. In this approach, different amounts of the output bits are used to transmit the codes within a set. Higher frequency codes use less output bits while lower frequency codes use more output bits. Thus the average number of bits is reduced. Two methods of accomplishing this are used. The

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faster method uses a variant of Huffman coding while the slower method uses a form of Arithmetic coding.

In Huffman coding, each code is represented by an integral number of bits. The code sizes are computed using the standard algorithm and then (possibly) adjusted to facilitate table driven decoding (for instance, limiting codes to at most 16 bits). In the table driven decoding method used, there is a 256 element base table and two 256 element forwarding table. At each step, the next 8 bits of the input are used to index into the base table. If the code is represented in no more than 8 bits, it will be found directly. Otherwise, there will be a forwarding entry indicating which forwarding table to use and how many input bits to discard before using the next 8 bits as an index. The entry determining the result also indicates how many bits of the input to discard before processing the next field.

In arithmetic coding, the message is essentially represented as the (approximate) product of fractions with base 16384. The numerators of the fractions are proportional to the frequencies with which the codes appear in the training data. The number of output bits used to represent a code is the base 2 logarithm of the fraction. Thus codes which appear in almost all messages may be represented with fractions of a bit.

Single Character Codes

For arithmetic coding, all single character fields are encoded as the ASCII value-32+the number of escape codes. For Huffman coding, certain single character message fields are encoded in the same way. These include:

- MM Trade Desk
- Quote Condition
- Inside Indicator
- Quote Type

Other single character fields, which have a single value that occurs most of the time, are encoded as multiple character fields (see next). In Huffman coding the smallest representation for a code is 1 bit. By combining these fields, we may encode the most common combination of values in 1 bit for the whole set. These include:

- Message Category+Message Type
- Session Identifier+Originator ID
- PMM+Bid Price Denominator+Ask Price Denominator (Quotes)
- Inside Status+Inside Type
- Inside Bid Denominator+Inside Bid MC
- Inside Ask Denominator+Inside Ask MC
- UPC Indicator+Short Sale Bid Tick
- Market of Origin+Reason

Small Set Multiple Character Codes

Multiple character fields with a small number of common values and certain combinations of single character fields are encoded based on the frequency of the combinations. A list of common combinations is used together with an escape code.

The common combinations are encoded using the corresponding code. All other combinations are encoded by the escape code followed by the (7 bit) ASCII values for the characters in the combination. The fields include the field sets above for Huffman coding as well as the following for both approaches:

- Retransmission Requester
- MM Location
- Currency Code

Large Set Multiple Character Codes

Multiple character alphabetic or alphanumeric fields for which a large number of values are possible (Issue Symbol

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and MMID/MPID) are encoded as follows. Trailing spaces for Issue Symbols are deleted. Then the result is encoded using:

Variable length codes for a list of the most common values together with escapes for the possible lengths of values not in the list.

- A table for the first character of the field.

- A table for subsequent characters in the field.

If a value is in the list of most common values, it is encoded with the corresponding code. Otherwise, the value is encoded by sending the escape code corresponding to the (truncated) length of the value, followed by the code for the first character, which is then followed by codes for the remaining characters.

Absolute Numeric Values

Numeric fields are transmitted by sending a variable length code for the number of significant bits of the value followed by the bits of the value other than the most significant bit (which is implicitly 1). For example, 27 (a 5 bit value) would be represented by the code for a 5 bit value followed by the 4 least significant bits (11). These fields include:

- Short Bid Price
- Long Bid Price
- Short Bid Size
- Long Bid Size
- Short Ask Size
- Long Ask Size
- Short Inside Bid Size
- Long Inside Bid Size
- Short Inside Ask Size
- Long Inside Ask Size

Relative Numeric Values

Numeric fields expected to be close to the value of numeric values occurring earlier in the message are encoded by encoding the difference between the new value and the base value as follows:

If the difference in non-negative and less than $\frac{1}{8}$ of the base value, the difference is encoded by sending a variable length code for the number of significant bits of the difference followed by the bits of the difference other than the most significant bit (which is implicitly 1). Otherwise, the new value is encoded by sending a variable length code for the number of significant bits of the value followed by the bits of the value other than the most significant bit (which is implicitly 1). The difference significant bit codes and the value significant bit codes are mutually exclusive. The following fields are encoded using the difference compared to the field in parentheses:

- Short Ask Price (Bid Price)
- Long Ask Price (Bid Price)
- Short Inside Bid Price (Bid Price)
- Short Inside Ask Price (Inside Bid Price)
- Long Inside Bid Price (Bid Price)
- Long Inside Ask Price (Inside Bid Price)

Differences

Both time and Message Sequence Number are encoded as the difference between the new value and a previous value within the compression block. This is transmitted using a code giving the sign of the difference and the number of significant bits in the absolute value of the difference followed by the bits of the absolute value other than the first. Date

Each message within a compression block is expected to have the same date. The base date is transmitted at the beginning of the block as 7 bits of year, 4 bits of month and 5 bits of day of the month. If the date of a message is

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different than that of the block, a special escape code is used in place of the encoding of the sequence number and time. This is followed by the year, month and day as above followed by the time in seconds (17 bits) and the sequence number (24 bits).

Message Sequence Number and Time

Message time is converted to seconds after midnight. For all retransmitted messages (Retransmission Requester not "0"), the time is transmitted as a 17-bit value followed by the Message Sequence Number transmitted as a 24-bit value. If the date is not the same as the block date, a time value of 0x1fff is used as an escape code.

For the first original transmission message in a block, the Message Sequence Number and time are transmitted in the same way.

For arithmetic coding of all other original transmission messages in a block, the Message Sequence Number is transmitted as the encoded change from the Message Sequence Number of the preceding original transmission message. Similarly, the time of all other original transmission messages is encoded as the difference from the previous original transmission message. An escape code in the Message Sequence Number Difference Table is used to indicate that the date is not the same as the block date.

Since almost all sequence number changes are 1 and almost all time changes are 0, we can save a bit (while Huffman coding) by encoding time and sequence number together.

This is done as follows: The most common values for both time and sequence number changes are 0 and 1 so there are three possibilities for each: 0, 1 and something else. Together this yields nine possibilities. An escape code is added to indicate a date different from the block date. To transmit the sequence number and time, the code corresponding the correct combination is first sent and then, if the time difference is not 0 or 1, the difference code for time followed by the difference code for sequence number (if required) is sent.

Unexpected Message Types

For administrative messages or non-control messages of unexpected category or type, the body of the message (the part after the header) is encoded as a 10-bit length field followed by the characters of the body encoded as 7-bit ASCII. Any Quotation message with an unexpected Inside Indicator value will have the remainder of the message encoded similarly.

Termination Code and Error Detection

Each compression block is terminated by an escape code of the message header category or category-type table. If this code is not found before the end of the block or if it is found too soon in the block, an error is returned. It is highly unlikely that a transmission error in the compressed packet could result in decoding so as to end at the same place as the original. The exception to this would be errors in transmitting bits values such as date, time or sequence number or the least significant bits of encoded values or changes. For additional error detection, a CRC check for the original could be added to compressed block.

Experimental Results

The aforementioned Data Acceleration Methods were successfully applied to data captured on NASDAQ's NQDS feed. The data captured was first analyzed to optimize the Data Acceleration Methods. Essentially two distinct data rates were evaluated; one similar to the upcoming NASDAQ SuperMontage rate of 9.0 Megabits/sec and the second being the maximum data rate of the NQDS feed of 221

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Kilobits/sec. In addition, two modes of data acceleration were applied—one utilizing Arithmetic and the other utilizing Huffman techniques.

The Arithmetic routines typically use 40% more CPU time than the Huffman routines and achieve approximately 15% better compression. On average the compression ratio for the SuperMontage data rate (9.0 Megabits/sec) utilizing Arithmetic Mode, yielded a value of 9.528 with a latency under 10.0 ms. This effectively says that the NQDS feed operating at a SuperMontage rate could be transmitted over one T1 line! Further overall latency can be reduced from 500 msec to something approaching 10 milliseconds if routing delays are reduced. Since the amount of data is substantially less, it will be easier and much more cost efficient to reduce routing delays. Further, since the quantity of transmitted bits is substantially smaller, the skew amongst transmitted packets will also be proportionately lower.

The average compression ratio for the standard NQDS data rate (221 Kbits/sec) was 9.3925 for the Arithmetic Mode with a latency under 128 ms. The higher latency is due to the time required to accumulated data for blocking. Since the present invention allows for very high compression ratios with small blocks of data, the latency can be reduced substantially from 128 msec without a loss in compression ratio. This effectively says that the existing NQDS feed could be transmitted over one-half of a 56 Kilobit/sec modem line. Other advantages of using data acceleration according to the invention is that such methods inherently provide (i) a high level of encryption associated with the Arithmetic Mode (with no subsequent impact on latency) and (ii) error detection capability of the decompression methods at the end user site. The first benefit produces additional levels of security for the transmitted data and the second benefit guarantees that corrupted data will not be displayed at the end user site. Furthermore, the need to dynamically compare the redundant data feeds at the end user site is eliminated.

In yet another embodiment of the present invention the aforementioned algorithms and all other data compression/decompression algorithms may be utilized in a data field specific compiler that is utilized to create new data feed and data stream specific compression algorithms.

A data field description language is utilized to define a list of possible data fields and parameters along with associated data compression encoders and parameter lists. In one embodiment of the invention the data fields are defined utilizing the following convention:

```

<start list>
<list file name (optional)>
<data field a descriptor, optional parameters>
[data field a compression algorithm x, optional parameters]
<data field b descriptor, optional parameters>
[data field b compression algorithm y, optional parameters]
...
<data field m descriptor, optional parameters>
[data field m compression algorithm n, optional parameters]
<end list>

```

Thus start list and end list are reserved identifiers however any suitable nomenclature can be utilized.

In this simple embodiment of the present invention the list is then submitted to a data compression compiler that accepts the data field list and creates two output files. The first is a data compression algorithm set comprised of data field specific encoders and the second output file is a data decompression algorithm set comprised of encoded data

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field specific decoders. In practice this compiler can be implemented in any high level language, machine code, or any variant in between. In addition the language can be Java, r Visual Basic, or another interpreted language to be dynamically operated over the Internet.

More advanced embodiments of the list can be created where the order of the data fields is important to the selection of encoders. In this case the fields are an ordered vector set and the encoders are also an ordered vector set.

```

<start list>
<list file name (optional)>
<ordered data field list 1, optional parameters>
<data field a, optional parameters; data field b, optional
parameters; ...; data field n, optional parameters;>
[data field a compression algorithm x, optional parameters;
data field b compression algorithm y, optional
parameters; ...;data field m compression algorithm n]
[data field b compression algorithm x, optional parameters;
data field a compression algorithm y, optional
parameters; ...;data field m compression algorithm n]
<end list>

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In this more sophisticated embodiment the encoders are selected based upon the data fields and their specific ordering.

In yet another embodiment of the present invention the sets of ordered data fields can be assigned to sets by set name, giving the ability for nesting of sets to facilitate ease of coding.

In yet another embodiment of the present invention the optional parameters to each encoder are utilized to share parameters amongst the same or different data fields.

Although illustrative embodiments have been described herein with reference to the accompanying drawings, it is to be understood that the present invention is not limited to those precise embodiments, and that various other changes and modifications may be affected therein by one skilled in the art without departing from the scope or spirit of the invention. All such changes and modifications are intended to be included within the scope of the invention as defined by the appended claims.

What is claimed is:

1. A method for compressing data comprising:
analyzing content of a data block to identify a parameter, attribute, or value of the data block that excludes analyzing based solely on reading a descriptor;
selecting an encoder associated with the identified parameter, attribute, or value;
compressing data in the data block with the selected encoder to produce a compressed data block, wherein the compressing includes utilizing a state machine; and
storing the compressed data block;
wherein the time of the compressing the data block and the storing the compressed data block is less than the time of storing the data block in uncompressed form.
2. The method of claim 1, further comprising transmitting the compressed data block in a data packet to a client, the data packet including both control information and compressed data information.
3. The method of claim 2, wherein the compressed data block is transmitted utilizing Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol (TCP/IP).
4. The method of claim 3, wherein the compressed data block is one of a plurality of compressed data blocks transmitted in sequence.

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5. The method of claim 2, wherein the compressed data block is one of a plurality of compressed data blocks transmitted in sequence with a plurality of synchronization points.

6. The method of claim 5, wherein the plurality of compressed data blocks in sequence is transmitted in User Datagram Protocol (UDP) Packets and wherein at least one synchronization point occurs at the beginning of at least one of the UDP Packets.

7. The method of claim 5, wherein the plurality of compressed data blocks in sequence is transmitted in User Datagram Protocol (UDP) Packets and wherein at least one synchronization point occurs at the end of at least some of the UDP Packets.

8. The method of claim 5, wherein the plurality of compressed data blocks in sequence is transmitted in User Datagram Protocol (UDP) Packets and wherein at least one synchronization point occurs at the end of at least one of the UDP Packets.

9. The method of claim 5, wherein the one or more compressed data blocks in sequence have at least one synchronization point per data block.

10. The method of claim 9, wherein the at least one synchronization point is a predetermined byte sequence.

11. The method of claim 1, further comprising transmitting the compressed data block in a packetized data stream having data packets that include control information and compressed data information, and wherein the selected encoder is a packet independent encoder.

12. The method of claim 11, further comprising resetting the state machine for each data packet.

13. The method of claim 1, further comprising:
transmitting the compressed data block and a plurality of other compressed data blocks in a stream of Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol (TCP/IP) packets, the TCP/IP data packets including control information and compressed data information, and
resetting the state machine used in the compressing for each TCP/IP packet.

14. The method of claim 1, wherein the state machine includes one or more global state machines, and further comprising selectively storing data blocks in at least one of the one or more global state machines based on a priori knowledge of data block structure.

15. The method of claim 14, further comprising:
transmitting the compressed data blocks in a packetized data stream of data packets having control and compressed data information, and
resetting the one or more local state machines at a predetermined point of each data packet in the packetized data stream.

16. The method of claim 1, wherein the state machine includes one or more local state machines, and further comprising storing the data in the data block in at least one of the one or more local state machines such that the data is available to encode one or more other data blocks.

17. The method of claim 1, wherein the state machine is a fixed table, and further comprising storing data in the fixed table based on a priori knowledge of data block structure.

18. The method of claim 1, wherein the state machine is an adaptive table, and further comprising storing data from selected data block in the adaptive table such that the data is available to encode one or more other data blocks.

19. The method of claim 18, wherein the compressed data block is to be transmitted in a packetized data stream of data packets having control and compressed data information,

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and further comprising resetting the adaptive table at a point of each data packet in the packetized data stream.

20. The method of claim 1, wherein the state machine is an adaptive table and the compressed data block is to be transmitted in a packetized data stream of data packets having control and compressed data information, and further comprising resetting the adaptive table at a point of each data packet in the packetized data stream.

21. The method of claim 1, wherein the selected encoder is lossless.

22. The method of claim 1, further comprising compressing the data block with a default lossless encoder when the analyzing of the content of the data block is unable to identify a parameter, attribute, or value of the data block.

23. The method of claim 1, wherein the storing the compressed data block further comprises storing the compressed data block in a buffer.

24. The method of claim 1, further comprising transmitting the compressed data block, wherein the time of the compressing the data block, storing the compressed data block, and transmitting the compressed data block is less than the time of transmitting the data block in an uncompressed form.

25. A system for compressing data comprising:

a data server implemented on one or more processors and one or more memory systems and configured to:
analyze content of a data block to identify a parameter, attribute, or value of the data block that excludes analysis based solely on reading a descriptor;
select an encoder associated with the identified parameter, attribute, or value;
compress data in the data block with the selected encoder to produce a compressed data block, wherein the compression utilizes a state machine; and
store the compressed data block;

wherein the time of the compressing the data block and the storing the compressed data block is less than the time of storing the data block in uncompressed form.

26. The system of claim 25, wherein the data server is further configured to output the compressed data block in a data packet for transmission to a client, the data packet including both control information and compressed data information.

27. The system of claim 26, wherein the compressed data block is to be transmitted in Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol (TCP/IP) Packets and each (TCP/IP) Packet has at least one synchronization point.

28. The system of claim 27, wherein the compressed data block is one of a plurality of compressed data blocks to be transmitted in sequence.

29. The system of claim 26, wherein the compressed data block is one of a plurality of compressed data blocks to be transmitted in sequence with a plurality of synchronization points.

30. The system of claim 29, wherein the plurality of compressed data blocks in sequence is to be transmitted in User Datagram Protocol (UDP) Packets and wherein at least one synchronization point occurs at the beginning of at least one of the UDP Packets.

31. The system of claim 29, wherein the plurality of compressed data blocks in sequence is to be transmitted in User Datagram Protocol (UDP) Packets and wherein at least one synchronization point occurs at the end of at least some of the UDP Packets.

32. The system of claim 29, wherein the plurality of compressed data blocks in sequence is to be transmitted in

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User Datagram Protocol (UDP) Packets and wherein at least one synchronization point occurs at the end of at least one of the UDP Packets.

33. The system of claim 29, wherein the one or more compressed data blocks in sequence have at least one synchronization point per data block.

34. The system of claim 25, wherein the data server is further configured to transmit the data compressed data block in a packetized data stream having data packets that include control information and compressed data information, and wherein the selected encoder is a packet independent encoder.

35. The system of claim 33, wherein the at least one synchronization point is a predetermined byte sequence.

36. The system of claim 34, wherein the state machine is reset for each data packet.

37. The system of claim 25, wherein a plurality of the compressed data blocks are to be transmitted in a stream of Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol (TCP/IP) packets, the TCP/IP data packets including control information and compressed data information, and

wherein the state machine is reset for each TCP/IP packet.

38. The system of claim 25, wherein the state machine includes one or more global state machines, and the data server is further configured to selectively store data blocks in at least one of the one or more global state machines based on a priori knowledge of data block structure.

39. The system of claim 38, wherein the compressed data blocks are to be transmitted in a packetized data stream, the packets having control and compressed data information and wherein the one or more local state machines are reset at a predetermined point of each data packet in the packetized data stream.

40. The system of claim 25, wherein the state machine includes one or more local state machines, and the data server is further configured to store the data in the data block in at least one of the one or more local state machines such that the data is available to encode one or more other data blocks.

41. The system of claim 25, wherein the state machine is a fixed table, and further comprising storing data in the fixed table based on a priori knowledge of the data block structure.

42. The system of claim 25, wherein the state machine is an adaptive table, and the data server is further configured to store data from selected data block in the adaptive table such that the data is available to encode one or more other data blocks.

43. The system of claim 42, wherein the compressed data blocks are to be transmitted in a packetized data stream, the packets having control and compressed data information, and wherein the adaptive table is reset at a point of each data packet in the packetized data stream.

44. The system of claim 25, wherein the compressed data block is to be transmitted in a packetized data stream, the packets having control and compressed data information and wherein the state machine is an adaptive table reset at a point of each data packet in the packetized data stream.

45. The system of claim 25, wherein the selected encoder is lossless.

46. The system of claim 25, wherein the data server is further configured to compress the data block with a default lossless encoder when the analysis of the content of the data block is unable to identify a parameter, attribute, or value of the data block.

47. The system of claim 25, wherein the data server is further configured to store the compressed data block in a buffer.

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48. The system of claim 25, wherein the data server is further configured to transmit the compressed data block, wherein the time of compression of the data block, storage of the compressed data block, and transmission of the compressed data block is less than the time of transmission of the data block in an uncompressed form.

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